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N. B .- The Doctor examines without your presence by having a lock of hair, name and age accompanying \$1,00, and medicines expressed to all parts of the conutry. But the Doctor prefers seeing his patients. 1y116

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Notice is hereby given that said Income duthe same from the 10th day of September un ill the 30th day of September, 1866, at each of the following places viz:

fice of Deputy Collector W F Hatch, Chelsea For the city and town of Ann Arbor, Dexter ima, Lodi, Northfield, Scio and Webster, at Prizes cashed and information furnished;—
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SOUTHRONS, BEWARE! BY WM. H. KING.

That ushered in our Freedom's natal day; O'er all the land our meteor flag is streaming And flashing from its folds each crimson oray. Idet learner

Ye saw erewhile the heroes of our banners, Ye saw our myriad bayonets marching on Now from our hearts swell proudly the Ho-That war is ended and the victory won.

But still we hear Secession's traitorous murmur, We see the miasmatic vapors rise; And this but makes our resolution firmer

To crush rebellion 'neath Columbia's slies. Millions of loyal men are 'mid you, toiling-True hearts, though dark and plain may be their face. Dare ye around them chains of bondage coil-

Again to drag them from their manhood's place? with mi so at of ton h FREEDOM FOR ALL, whatever be their station Right for all men, whatever be their race!

We are resolved, as God is our salvation,
To quell oppression and blot out its trace Southrons, beware! our dead are sweetly sleeping.
On many a field, by many a lonely stream;
And hearts are desolate, and eyes are weep-

ming, out For those on whom earth's light no more can beam. And thus we warn you, by each bloodstained

valley, By widows' tears, by souls of heroes gone Millions of hearts need but the call to rally, Millions of "John Brown souls are march

By all your butcher pens and murderous pri By Belle Isle tortures, and by Richmond hells, By Pillow massacres, and Wirz derisions,
By all who died 'neath your satanic spells;

Tempt us no farther, lest the truce be broken And once again ye hear our cantous roar!
Oh, tempt us not! lest the fierce word be spo-

And desolation sweeps your traitorous

shore, anteen to seemose thoulis Our souls are true; truly we call you broth-

So long as ye are true to Freedom's God; But only foes when slavery's spirit smother's Your nobler feelings 'neath its iron rod.

Be faithful to the Right, and e'er we greet you As in the peaceful, happy days of yore; But treacherous prove, and swift we rush to meet you,
And fling the deadly battle-gage once

Southrons, Beware! Our flag waves still

dawning day found him a warmer ad who but yesterday would have defied meeting at that moment. I have often Now, as I was never a village Alvocate of the progressive ideas of our the world in arms, should to-day, with envied the happiness which our fore- derman [laughter,] as I never reprereat age.

I have heard it said, and it is one of difficulties which the revived hopes of their pulses leaped at the adoption of laughter,] as I never sat in the Senate great age. the staple arguments of Mr. Johnson's defeated traitors oppose to their on- the Declaration of Independence. But of the United States, [laughter,] as I friends, that Abraham Lincoln would never have imposed upon the Rebel standings. Let the clear, practical eye ed the sublime spectacle of a convenstandings. Let the clear, practical eye ed the sublime spectacle of a convenstandings. state a condition precedent to restoration, because it was not in the Baltimore platform. If Mr. Lincoln had been assassinated in the year 1862, they might with equal justice, have said bemight with equal justice, have said beties and taxes are now due and payable, and cause emancipation was not in the Chi- rise up from the ballot-boxes of No- work! that a Deputy Collector will attend to receive case platform of 1860 he would have vember with a strength which laughs. After cago platform of 1860, he would have vember with a strength which laughs never been in favor of emancipation, at resistance, and a a clearness of ut-debate was earnest and energetic.

Tue indorsements of Republacan of-ficeholders upon the Randall cirthe following places viz:

For the towns of Bridgewater, Freedom, Lynas firm an advocate of impartial snifer
I undertake to say he would have been the forcible.

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The freedom which admits of no doubt, and but it was evident that no argument could be for cible. don, Manchester, Sylvan and Sharon, at the office of Deputy Collector WF Hatch, Chelsea; had he lived to see how necessary the around your feet like the harmless riv
popments, including John Minor Botts

Ct, who simply wrote back, "Do you one is to secure and complete the other.

[Loud applause.] True, he never ranted about the hanging and impoverished about the hanging and impoverishson's damaged intellect will quickly

one is to secure and complete the other.

[Great applause.] Even Andrew Johnthe general enthusiasm. Just at the
son's damaged intellect will quickly

opportune moment, Dr. Randolph Iowa, also returned his copy of the cirng of traitors, but in his soul slept the perceive that, although he may suc-sublime ideal of merciful justice and ceed in buying up a few forlorn wretch-clectric speech, picturing the wrongs "Am net for sale." just mercy. He would not have thought es, it is a hopeless enterprise to de- of his race, demanding redress, claimof taking bloody revenge on the Union's bauch the great heart of the American ing the ballot, and, suddenly turning enemies, but he would never have ceased to think of being just to the Union's would indeed be highly improdent for friends. Abraham Lincoln and this lim to think of dictatorship, and that "policy!" He would rather have sufif he ventured too far in his treachrous hundred thousand more the Civil Rights and Freedmen's Buhundred thousand more!" The effect rean Bills, and hence he vetoes them.

his life. [Cheers.] dored by every villain in the land, and them. (Continued cheering.)

continued applause.]

made up.

SPEECH OF GEN. CARE SCHURZ AT

FINE ADELPHIA.

And yet a policy like this I have heard designated as the "Lincoln and the like the law."

And yet a policy like this I have blood of our slaughtered friends is already designated as the "Lincoln and the law."

The Independent of the law.

The Cantara of Esther.—The ready died on it. [Cheers.] Peace Johnson policy." In the name of com- and good will to all men is the fondest glowing account of the Southern Loy- Esther, on Wednesday and Thursday mon decency, in the name of the re-spect we owe to the memory of our to give and secure it even to the bitmartyred President, I solemnly protest terest of our enemies as soon as they

policy! I knew Abraham Lincoln well; The reactionists, with their champi- It recited the perils of Southern loyal- be one of the best and most satisfactor and at times when many earnest and on, Andrew Johnson, speaks to of mag- ists, from which, to save their lives, ry entertainments ever given in the true men were dissatisfied with his ways nanimity. Magnanimity! What mag- and the lives of their little ones, many so little training our home talent could and when I myself could not resist an nanimity is that which consists in for have sought refuge in exile. It charges our home talent could be a made and the lives of their little ones, many so little training our home talent could be a made and the lives of their little ones, many so little training our home talent could be a made and the lives of their little ones, many so little training our home talent could be and when I myself could not resist an output of their little ones, many so little training our home talent could be a made and the lives of their little ones, many so little training our home talent could be a made and the lives of their little ones, many so little training our home talent could be a made and the lives of their little ones, many so little training our home talent could be a made and the lives of their little ones, many so little training our home talent could be a made and the lives of their little ones, many so little training our home talent could be a made and the lives of their little ones, many so little training our home talent could be a made and the lives of their little ones. well. The workings of his mind were which puts the dagger into the hands gress for that protection which a recreslow; but the pure and noble sympa of the former with which to strike at ant President, once a Southern loyal-thies of his heart, true as the magnet the lives of the latter? Magnanimity, ist, has denied to Southern loyalists. needle, always guided them to the po- indeed! It is mercy in the prostituting It demanded Impartial Suffrage, as lar star of universal justice. He was embrace of treason; it is presecution alike dictated both by justice and ex-

No situation demanded, and when he once to all sense of decency and honor—that their hats and handkerchiefs, shouted sing Republican. clearly understood it, at once he plant- such an insult to their common sense, clapped their hands, and many shed cular. Sent free with samples. Address—American Stenell Tool Works, Springfield Vt Abraham Lincoln make a step back-hearts, should be offered to them with many public assemblages; but never one of his little screnade speeches at ward. His march was ahead, and each impunity? Or is it possible that those in any that moved my very soul as that Philadelphia as follows: Also cross Salt. Rheum, Ujens, chibbling, and all cruptions of the skin. Price, 50 cents, and all cruptions of the skin. Price, 50 cents. For sale by all druggists. By sending 60 cts, to WEEKS & POTTER, sole agent 170 Washington street, Boston, it will be forwarded post paid to any part of the United states.

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he summoned him to the field of battle; punished," (Tremendous applause.) gleaning like "battle lanterns lit," his and if he could pise from the dead and The late rebels will soon understand immense frame alive with energy, his walk among us to day, we would see that those who defeated them in the voice like a trumpet, moved the house him imploring mercy upon the accursed field still live; and that it will be a to the highest putch of solemn ferver souls of his assassins. But even his wise thing for the South to lose no and irresistible applause. Southrons, beware! The glorious light is large heart, with its inexhaustible mine time in accommodating themselves to The Report was adopted by a vote of human kindness, would have no a necessity from which there is no es of more than seven-eighths to less than prayer for those who strive to undo, or cape. Nay, even to our friend Henry one-eighth—victory enough! Then afculpably suffer to be undone the great ward Beecher, it may finally become ter touching prayer, in which God's work which was the crowning glory of clear that by beldly and unflinchingly blessing was invoked to protect the insisting upon what is right, the Union imperiled delegatesafter their return to Let Andrew Johnson's friends look can just as quickly, and far more firm their homes, the great Convention ador arguments wherever they choose, ly, be restored than by accepting with journed sine die-leaving, as its monubut let the grave of the great martyr fidgety impatience that which is wrong. ment of remembrance, a historic name of liberty be safe against their defiling (Applause.) But above all, our loyal in American polifics. touch. In the name of the national friends in the South, white and black, heart I protest against the infamous whose cry for help is to-day thrilling trick of associating Abraham Lincoln the heart of every just man in the land, with a policy which drove into exile will raise their heads with proud conthe truest men of the South, and culmi- fidence, feeling that they do not stand lowing is an extract from the report nated in the butchery of New Orleans. alone among their enemies, but that as on the state of the country, which was If Andrew Johnson has chosen his p. they, in the gloomiest hours of danger, unanimously adopted: ory, let him stand there alone, envels were true to the Rebublic, the Repubped in the incense of bought flattery, lic, so help her God, will be true to

most promising elements of progress, rowful anxiety. But when the other there and stand firm. between the most loyal impulses in ey- night I stood upon the bulcony of the Already churches and school-houses ery section of this vast republic; in Union League House and saw the have been burned, Christian teachers one word, a Union between the true countless multitude surging below, a and ministers of the gospel have been men of the North and the true men of multitude greater in number than the been driven from the South by thou-The reactionists with their champion, the sea, or the army of the Potomac sands. If the Presidents policy is car-Andrew Johnson, also offer you a Un- when it swept over the ramparts of ried out, this is but the beginning of ion; a Union based upon deception un- Richmond, and that multitude, as once horrors. between slavery and liberty; a Union in a part of which the rules of speech of human faces radiating fourth the will be prescribed by the terrorism of the mob, and free thought silenced by liberty; and when I thought that the the policeman's club and the knite of valcania, hunts of valcania, hunts

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pediency. The scene in the convention, when the reading of the address was concluded, defies description.

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THE MICHIGAN CONFERENCE of the M. E. Church talks nobly. The fol-

A system of wholesale bribery is brought into requisition to sustain the loaded down with the maledictions of Yes, let the national will once more policy of one man against the true the down-trodden and degraded [Long make itself understood to all, and the and faithful representatives of the loy-Americans, the lines are drawn, and us like a black cloud will quickly clear long established character for patriotthe issues of the contests are clearly away. Before its thunder tones the ism and unswering devotion to the armed legions of the rebellion could right, the Methodist Church can al-You want the Union fully restored. not stand; before it the iniquitous de- ways be relied upon to resist all such We offer it to you a Union based up signs of the reaction will vanish in ut efforts to corrupt the people by bribes, on universal liberty, impartial justice ter hopelessness. Andrew Johnson's in the form of Executive patronage, to and equal rights, upon sacred piedges wretched bright will be dispersed as faithfully fullfilled, upon the faith of by a whirlwind; the arm of the darto, their old masters, whose tender meriting demagogur which is now so defiwithout a slave and without a tyrant; antly lifted against the popular concies are cruelties: to suppress the free guide of tripening to full maturity all that is a science, will fall palsied by his side, and the truly loyal men of America will that the murder of our brethren and fellowrity all that is great and hopeful in the quickly, justly and firmly restore the citizens whose only crime is their devomind and heart of the American peo shaken tabric of the Union. (Cheers.) tion in the Government and to the ple; a Union on every square foot of We have passed through gloomy which free thought may shine out in free utterance; a Union between the pointment, of deep humiliation, of sor-

scrupulously practiced, upon great battalions were summoned to the battalions were summoned to the battalions whose entrails are once more to be because the battalion of suffering shall exclude us from any part of the United States, we accrated by the irrepressible struggle call of the same voice issuing from the have also determined never to cease to

the policeman's club and the knite of volcanic bursts of enthusiasm there spared him to us for this hour!—sent the assassin; a Union tainted with the were but one throb of the patriotic more soldiers into the field, more nursblood of its truest friends and covered with the curses of its betrayed children; a Union between the fighting traitors of the South and the scheming traitors of the North; a Union between the scheming traitors of the North; a Union between the South and the scheming traitors of the North; a Union between the Coased to fear for the future of the Re We must and will have expectation for the North; a Union between the South and the scheming traitors of the South and th New York rioters of 1863 and the public. [Repeated cheers.] Then it We must and will have protection for Memphis and New Orleans rioters of became certain again to my mind, that the great people of the New World unmolested to disseminate intelligence You want magnanimity to a beaten who fought a four years' battle of con- and a free gospel throughout all our foc. We offer it to you. We demand science, have not forgotten their exal- land. What we demand for ourselves, Than when it fluttered o'er Fort Sumpter's no blood, no persecution, no revenge. Ited mission on earth, and that the very might;

Millions of loyal lips can cry as loudly:

"God and our Country! Battle for the Right!"

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"God and our Country! Battle for the Right!"

Millions of loyal lips can cry as loudly:

"God and our Country! Battle for the Safety and rights of her faithful children are entitled to the with a first hand, the national power, until, and union but injustice does not make faithful children are entitled to the with safety to all, the Republic can be and union, but injustice does not make first consideration. We are ready to set affoat upon the broadest channel of for peace. Permanent peace can nev-

production of the beautiful Cantata of evenings last, by Prof. F. H. Pease, The next morning came the Address assisted by fifty ladies and gentlemen. against this insidious coupling of names. show an honest willingness to grant it from the Unreconstructed States. It to all of our friends. show an honest willingness to grant it was a trumpet of no uncertain sound. city. Many were surprised that with perfect a manner. The production of this piece will do much good, as it will give the people a better opinion of our musicians, and have a tendency to stimulate them to future efforts. It has clearly demonstrated what may be accomplished by a union of effort, and

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, BY C. R. PATTISON. REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

State Ticket. For Governor-HENRY H. CRAPO, o Genesee County.

For Lieutenant-Governor-GEN. DWIGHT MAY, of Kalamazoo County.

For Secretary of State—GEN. OLIVER L.

SPAULDING, of Clinton County.

For State Treasurer—EBENEZER O.GROSVENOR, of Hillsdale County.

For Auditor General-GEN: WILLIAM

HUMPHREY, of Lenawee County.

For Commissioner of the State Land Office

—GEN. BENJAMIN D. PRITCHARD, of Al-

legan County.
For Attorney General-GEN, WILLIAN L. STOUGHTON, of St. Joseph County.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction. ORAMEL HOSFORD, of Eaton County. Eor Member of the State Board of education EDWIN WILLETS, of Monrce County. For Congress:

AUSTIN BLAIR, of Jackson County.

THE GREAT BATTLE NOW BEING FOUGHT IS, WHETHER LOYAL NORTHERN MEN SHALL HAVE EQAUL RIGHTS WITHSOUTHERN REBELS!

All In Favor of the Following Amendment will Vote the Union Republican Ticket:

-Resolved, By the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America two-thirds of both Houses concurring-That the following Article be proposed to the Legislatures of the several States as an amend-ment to the Constitution of the United States which when ratified by three-fourths of said Legislatures, shall be valid as part of the Constitution, viz:

ART. 14, Sec. 1. All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside. No State shall make or enforce any laws which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States nor shall any State deprive any person of life liberty or property, without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws.

SEC. 2. Representatives apportioned among the several States according to their respective numbers, counting the whole number of persons in each state, excluding Indians no taxed; but whenever the right to vote at any election of electors of President and Vice President, and for the United States Repre sentatives in Congress, executive and judicial officers, or the members of the Legislatures thereof, is denied to any male inhabitant of such state, being 21 years of age, and citizens of the United States, or in any way abridged, er crime, the basis of representation therein squll be reduced in the proportion which the number of male citizens shall bear to the whole number of male citizens 21 years of age, in such state.

SEC. 3. No person shall be a Senator or Representative in Congress, or elector of President or Vice-President, or hold any office, civil or military, under the United States or under any state, who, having previously taken an oath as a member of Congress, o as an officer of the United States, or as a member of any state legislature, or as an ex-ecutive or civil officer of any state, to support the Constitution of the United States, shall have engaged in insurrection or rebellion against the same, or given aid or comfort to held until the ides of November, woe should have some permanent assurance, the enemies thereof; but Congress may, by a vote of two-thirds in each House, remove

SEC. 4. The validity of the pulic debt of the United States, authorized by law, including that incurred in payment of bounties and pensions for services in suppressing insur-rection or rebellion, shall not be questioned: and neither the United States, nor any state, shall assume or pay any debt or obligation incurred in aid of insurrection or rebellion against the United States, or any claim for loss or emancipation of any slave; but all such debts, obligations and claims, shall be

held illegal and void. Let every man who is opposed to section 1, vote the democratic ticket.

Let every man who is in favor of giving to a South Carolina voter twice and a half the political power that he enjoys in Michigan-36-000 votes equal to 90,000, vote the Johnsonian rebel ticket and down with section 2. When we have so far forgotten our manhood as to pay a premium on rebellion and grant superior priveleges to rebels, then "shoot us down as the dog in the streets," for we want to live of for Senator. A capital nomination.

Let every man who is in favor of bestowing political honors on Jeff Davis and his rebel crew, vote with the sham democracy, and down with section 3. Shall we be so craven as to do it?

Let every man who is in favor of paying the rebel debt, vote the copperjohnsonite ticket and trample on section 4. No provision in the constitution to the contrary, \$1,000,000,-000 ean.buy up any Congress, and thus (with a united southern vote) put the remaining \$2,000,000,000 in the coffers of the Rothschilds and other English holders, and entail upon loyal generations unborn a grievous burden.

LOYAL men, whether white or black, shall alone control her destinies .- Andrew John-

Republican County Convention. A Republican convention will be held at the Court house in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday the 4th day of October, 1866, at 11 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of nominating a Senator for the 6th Senate District, comprising the county of Washtenaw; also for the purpose of nominating county officers to be elected at the ensuing general election; The several townships and wards will be

entitled to the following representation: Ann Arbor city, 1st ward.....

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Northfield.... Sylvan....

CHAS. TRIPP, Ch'n Com. | yea and 43, nay.

Republican Caucus. A Caucus of Republicans will be held at the City Hall on Tuesday evening, October 2d, at half-past 7 o'clock to elect fourteen (14) delegates to the County nominating Convention a Ann Arbor on Thursday, October 4th. By Order of the Committee.

ORGANIZE.

There never was a deeper seated feeling-a stronger determination to succeed and save the country than now. The republican hosts are in earnest. They see the necessity of action. An undisciplined army, however numerous or in earnest, are in danger of defeat, Organize, ORGANIZE in every school district. Canvass thoroughly. See to it that every voter is enlightened. Loan your paperscirculate the speeches. Bring your neighbors out to hear the Truth.

The New York Independent makes some good suggestions: "Vacation ends: The campaign begins. Every minister who has a loyal heart in his breast ought to be the first voice in his parish to speak for the fall elections. Every Republican lawyer ought application to the present times, and straightway to make an unanswerable brief for at least one good argument with the people before the day of decision. Every public spirited citizen will now have sixty or ninety days wherin he may grandly serve his country by adding his voice to the thunder roll of rebuke that is to rattle the window panes of the White House. Circulate tracts, newspapers, documents and speeches. Wherever you read a good word fitly spoken, cut it out, and interests the sentiments and the destigive it to some hesitating friend. But above all, if you can get Andrew Johnson to visit your neighborhood and make a speech, do it.'

SOLDIERS:

The Democratic papers have tried to make you believe that Congress is to blame for your not promptly receiving your bounties. In other words did not appropriate the money. Public sentiment has at last smoked the administration out. The fact is that the appropriations for this purpose were duly made by Congress. The Secretary of the treasury says "the money is ready" to meet the appropriation, and yet the bounties are not forthcoming.

The President well knows that the soldiers of the Republic do not sustain his policy. Setting aside a few "Bread and Butter" officers, virtually bought public." If there were no moral and up, like cattle in the market, and also legal binding force in the obligation of the deserters and the pretenders, the Constitution, requiring Comgress the Soldiers in the whole Re- to "guarentee to every State in the public who sustain "my policy," would Union a republican form of governnot make a decent sized regiment. ment," or in the condition of the weak Johnson is bound to punish them; but and helpless freedmen, and the loyal he will find he is trying it on the wrong white man of the South, still justice to subjects. If those bounties are with- the loyal North requires that they to the man who dares thus disregard that the complicated intrigues of the necessities of those who fought and bled to save the nation from the grasp force upon them additional taxes, in

CANDIDATES.

THE COUNTY CONVENTION is next candidate, and there is no doubt of his nomination—for Register.

We learn that Augusta will present Mr. T. Deuel for Clerk. Augusta has suffering and sorrow, and entailed upon always been modest in her claim. Mr. Deuel is a good man and will make a first class clerk and we shall hope to see him nominated. He will no doubt be form secures to them. The abolition strongly backed up by this part of the county.

Mr. T. D. Lane, of Salem, is spoken CURRENT EVENTS.

Unprecedented floods, east and west, north and south. The country is all affoat. In Ohio and Indiana the Railroads are drowned out. A bad time for the Soldiers' Convention at Pittsburg; and yet large numbers were in attendance and great enthusi- ple. asm manifested. -Gen. Custer is as-Philips peremptorily declines a nomination for Congress. -The N. Y. Fenian Head Centre, declares in a this year. - The President is backing down on the constitutional amendment. -The correspondent of the N. Y. Herald writes that the President and Cabthe inevitable defeat in the coming elections. Gen. Grant, Secretaries McCul lough and Stanton advise him by all means to exhort the southern States to accept the amendment. All parties begin to see that these States can never as the crime becomes more malignant, come in until they do. -Gold, 145.

Enconiums.—This is one of the many we are receiving. Hon. Ira Mayhew, in the postscript to a business let-

"Your 'Maine' editorial has the right ring to it. The more such the better."

THE proposition to increase the salaries of members of Congress in the Senate was voted for by nine out of eleven Democrats present, and in the fore the law. House by 16 out of the 23 Democrats present, and voting. In the Senate 14 Republicans voted yea, and 11 nay, and in the House 35 Republicans voted

For the Ypsilanti Commercial. A REVIEW OF THE ADDRESS OF THE JOHNSON PHILADELPHIA CONVENTION.

BY HON. T. D. LANE.

Salem, Sept. 14, 1866. EDITOR COMMERCIAL:-

The Address to the American people put forth by the Philadelphia Johnson Convention, virtually concede all that is claimed by that portion of the people, in whose record, the historian will never find the taint of treason, during the bloody drama of the rebellion. It says "Our Government has passed the vicissitudes and the perils of civil war -a war which, though mainly sectional in its character, has, nevertheless decided political differences, that from the very beginning of the Government, had threatened the unity of our national existence, and has left its impress deep and ineffaceable upon all the interests the sentiments and the destiny of the Republic." These sweeping declarations are as comprehensive in their full scope, and so forcible in their the real condition of the country, that the umbiased reader would never suspect them to have emanated from a body of men who believe that the "Constitution as it is and the Government as it was" are the only sure guarantees of future prosperity. A great change, so radical in its nature, as to leave its indelible impress upon all the ny of the Republic, must necessarily demand a corresponding change in the structure of the Government.

It requires no profound course of reasoning to establish the fact, that Organic and Statute laws adapted to the condition of the bondsman the serf and the slave, would not be at all anplicable to a society where all men are free. We have an illustration of this truth in the "political differences that from the very beginning of the Government had threatened the unity of our national existence." Nor does the adoption of a single amendment to the Constitution simply abolishing the forms of slavery perfectly adjust the institutions of the country to this "ineffaceable impress on all the interests the sentiments and destiny of the Rethe unscrupulous politician shall never order to pension the soldiers the widows and the orphans of treason, or to pay the Confederate debt. Neither is Thursday. Ypsilanti will present one it just that two hundred thousand traitors should come out of a rebellion that has cost the nation so much precious blood and treasure, so much sacrifice the people such a burdensome debt. with the additional political strength that the Constitution in its present of slavery, in nullifying the three-fifths clause, gives to the South twelve, additional Congressmen thus largely increasing their influence in the national Councils and Electoral College, and really securing to them one great object of the rebellion, which was to gain political strength. There is another question, of weighty consideration, involved in the issues between the President and his convention, and the peo-

In every form of government there signed a command in Texas. Wendell are certain duties that the citizen owes the government. In Democracies and Republics, and all governments found-Times declares in favor of the Constitu- ed on just principles, there are certain tional amendment. -Stephens, the duties that the government owes the citizen, the humblest as well as the speech his intention to go to Ireland highest, among these is protection in the employment of the national and "inalienable rights." When the peace of society or the security of individuals has been interracted by the perpeinet are in a great stew in reference to tration of crime, justice and the ends of law demand the arrest and punishment of the offender. Thus bad persons, disturbers of the public peace may be put under bonds or they may be imprisoned, and in most countries, involving deeper moral turpitude, the offender forfeits his life. The certain ty that these just attributes of law will be enforced, impresses a deeper sense of security in any well regulated community, than the severity of the sword of justice alone can possibly do. Hence the individual who attempts to screen the criminal from the grasp of the law, or to exonerate him from guilt becomes participes criminis, and is amenable be-

> By the uniform practice of nations and the moral judgement of civilized man, treason holds the front in the ranks of crime, because it strikes at the agency:

life of the nation and leaves no securi- "Messrs. - & Co.:ty for individuals. The Philadelphia Convention, the logical corollary of my tisement. * * * 1st, we are op-

the crime—men deserting positions of and published in a city which endures, honor and trust under a government (don't support) three other local papers. that had raised them from oblivion, Now we would be willing to compare and with the oath of office burning on notes, and if the circulation of the Comtheir lips perjure their souls, by try- mercial does not equal or exceed that of ing to destroy the very instrument the Courier, we will give in printing to they had sworn to defend, it cannot the Republican County Committee, be justly said of Congress that they \$25,00 to aid in defeating that unmitihave acted in a spirit of retaliation and revenge. Every traitor has forfeited his life, and as well might the criminal at the bar demand the right to sit on the jury that tries him, as for these men to demand seats in Congress, to legislate, not only for the general interests of the country, but to decide whether they are guilty of treason, or have only been making patriotic demonstrations to test the strength of the Government, and win the respect of other nations. But it may be said that this reason-

ing is only applicable to individuals, and not to States in this Union. A few quotations from the address will show conclusively that those States as municipalities are not in the Union but striving to get in. And in this lies the whole controversy. In the first place, let us ascertain what constitutes a State. Evidently it is not territory, nor men, women and children; but it is an organized community or communities, exercising governmental functions and endowed with certain sovereign powers. The address says in referenee to the condition of these former States, "It would seem to be both natural and inevitable, that in States and sections so recently swept by the whirlwind of war, where all the ordinary methods of organized industry have been broken up and the bonds and influences that guarantee social order have been destroyed, and where thousands and tens of thousands of turbulent spirits have been suddenly loosed from the discipline of war and thrown without resources or restraint upon a disorganized and chaotic society," &c .-What a distressing picture of lhe condition of the south; and yet it is too true. Society is in a "disorganized and chaotic" state, wanting in all the elements of good government. One more quotation will suffice: In the zeal to impress the public mind that the South has been sufficiently humiliated and punished for their sad mistake, (for crime they will hardly admit it to be) they concede all that the most rabid "radical has ever claimed. They say: "In the death of friends and relatives, the dispersion of families the disruption of social systems and social ties, the overthrow of governments, of law and order * * * -the States and people which engaged in the war against the Government of the United States have suffered ten fold more than these who remained in allegiance to the Constitution and laws." Here is a clear and emphatic admission, not only that their State governments and law and order had been destroyed, but that the people of the rebellious States had become aliens to this Government by breaking their allegiance. When such broad premises are conceded by those who call themselves Conservatives, it is hard to understand the force of their logic when they claim that the measures adopted by Congress are revolutionary in their character. If society is disorganized and chaotic-if Government and law and order have been destroyed, and the rebel States have broken their allegience to the Government of the United States, it would seem natural and indespensable that Congress, being clothed by the Constitution with the "Supreme" power of legislation, should adopt some plan by which government and law and order should be restored. This

ADVERTISING AGENCIES.

they have done. And no more.

An eastern advertising agency sends a bogus "ad" to the Ann Arbor Courier. The same "ad" was sent to us. The agency taking it for granted that because our paper was not published at the County seat, butwrongfully conjectured in a little bye town, that we could advertise for less than the Courier. The Courier thus responds:

Yours of the 11th, containing an 'ad' headed "Wonderful but True!" was duly received. In answer we say: We fully appreciate your judgment in considering the Courier and Visitant a 'better advertising medium than the majority of country newspapers' and wo'd also say that the reason why it is so is because we refuse to insert any of that class of humbugs of which the 'wonderful one you send us is a fair sample.

We give our answer to the above

We have not inserted your adver-

policy, demands not that "treason shall posed to such kind of advertising and be made odious and traitors punished" intend to shut it out of the Commercial. but that treason shall be made honora- 2d, we notice from your letter to the ble and traitors rewarded not only by | Courier, which is published in its last isexecutive patronage but with seats in | sue, that you offer them nearly onefourth more than you do the Commer-When we consider the enormity of eial. The Courier is also a local paper, gated scoundrel and traitor, Andrew Johnson. Our paper has the largest local advertising in Washtenaw County, and unsurpassed by any country paper in the State. We are too full and overflowing to accept of whatever little driblets foreign agencies may of-Yours &c."

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

POWELL & CO,'S CONSTITUTIONAL A. MENDMENT PICTURE! We have been shown a copy of this admira-ble photograph and do not hesitate to probunce it one of the finestgroup picture eve published. It consists of 159 separate pictures arranged upon one card, in concentric circles having Lincoln at the base, Hamlin at the top and speaker Colfax in the centre. Its historical interest gives its chief value, which will in erease with every pear of our futur. would we give for such a picture of the signers of the declaration. The publisher has done a national service in puttinto such beautiful form the likenesses of those noble men who vuted to wipe out the great blot upon the fame of our

The picture in its present form is within fhe reach of all. The cost of them taken on sepe rate cards would be from \$20 to \$30. Thos. Witkinson of Ann Arbor is agent for his county and will iniroduce the work. bespeak fer him a large sale.

Agents wanted in every county. Address D. Randall, Ypsilanti.

MONEY TO LOAN

On Real Estate Security. Address P. O. Box 640 Ypsilanti.

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MRS. J. HENSCHELL'S CLOTHES CLEANING REPAIRING ESTABLISHM'T On Washington St., near Congress.

Is the place to get Ladie's and Gent's ClothinT of all kinds fixee up and renovated. Your patronage is respectfully solicited.

(JOLD PENS! (JOLD PENS!

Just Received, at the New Jewelry Store, in the Post Office a splendid stock of

GOLD PENS! of the best quality and of all sizes, for Ladies, Bankers, Merchants and Lawyers.

> FOR SALE CHEAP. JAS. A. DWIGHT, Agent.

THE GREAT

DR. J. W. POLAND'S

White Pine Compound! Is now offered to the afflicted throughout the country, after having been proved by the test of elen years in the New England States where its merits have become as well known as the tree from which it derives its virtues

WHITE PINE COMPOUND CURES Sore throat, Colds Coughs, Diptheria Bronchitis, Spitting of Blood, and Pulmonary affections generally. It is a remarkable remedy for Kidney Complaints, Diabetes, dif-

ficuty in voiding Urine, Hemorrhage of the Kidney and Bladder, Gravel, & other Complaints.

"It was early in the spring of 1855 that this compound was originated. A member of my family was affected with an iritation of th throat, attended with a disagreeable cough, I had for some months previous thought that a preparation having for its basis the inside bark white pine might be so compounded as to be very useful in diseases of the throat and To test the value of it in the case alluded to, I compounded a small quantity of the medicine that I had been p anning and gave it in teaspoonful doses. The result was exceedingly gratifying within two days the irita tion of the throat was removed, the cough subsided and a speedy cure was effected. N. H., who had been suffering for some weeks from a bad cough, occasioned by a sudden cold, and had raised mucus streakad with blood. She soon found relief, and sent for more. She took about ten ounces of it, and got well. J. B. Clark, E.q., editor of the Manchester Daily Mirror, made a trail of the same preparation in the case of a severe cold and was cured immediatly. He was so highly pleased with the results, and so confident in success attending its sales, if placed before the public, that he finally persuaded me to give it a name, and send it abroad to benefit the snfn November, 1855. I first advertised it under the name of White Pine Compound. In two years from that time there had been wholsaled in Manchester alone one hundred dollars worth, where it took the lead of all th ough remedies in the market, and it still maintains that position. There is good reasons or all this; it is very soothing and healing in its nature, is warming to to the stomach, and pleasant withal to the taste, and is exceeding-

As a remedy for kidney complaints the White Pine Compound stands unrivaled. It was not originated for that purpose; but a person in using it for a cough was not only cure of the cough, but was all o cared of a kidney difficulty of ten years standing. Since that accidental discovery many thousands have used for the same complaint, and have been comletely cared."

The above was written by Dr. Poland, in 1860. Since then, as in Manchester, the Compond has tanken the lead of all preparaons for the cure of Kidney difficulties, in ev ery city, town, village and hamlet throughout the New England States. This remedy is as safe and pleasant to take

WHITE PINE COMPOUND. GEO. W. SWETT, M. D., PROPRIETOR,

Prepared at the New England Botanical Depot, 106 Hanover St., Boston, under the supervision of Rev. J. W. Poland. 1v125

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FIRST IN THE MARKET!

DRY GOODS & CLOTHING!

NEW, CHEAP AND ELEGANT!

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DWELLE, NOBLE & ROBBINS

MR. ROBBINS has just returned from New York, where he spent two weeks selecting and purchasing a large stock of goods well adapted to the wants and tastes of the citizens of Ypsilauti and vicinity, which we will

LOWEST POSSIBLE RATES FOR

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A Large and Beautiful Lot of

Dry Goods and Trimmings of the latest styles; Call and examine before

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purchasing; A large variety of

of the latest styles and best make; bought low And to be sold accordingly;

In fact, EVERYTHING in the DRY GOODS and CLOTHING Line

that can be found in any store in the State:-Also a good assurtment of

Boots and Shoes, Gloves and Mosicry,

Hats and Caps,

&c., &c., &c

Clothing Made to Order.

in the latest styles and best manner-

WARRANTED TO FIT OR NO SALE!

We intend to give our patrons the ben-CASH BUSINESS.

and they will do well to call on us. DWELLE, NOBLE & ROBBINS.

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS & PRODUCE CHAS. E. FOOTE,

At The NEW ENGLAND REMEDY. "RED GROCERY!"

is constantly receiving the choicest assortmen Groceries, Stone, Wooden

& Willow Ware! FARMERS-Call and examine our Stock.

The HIGHEST MARKET PRICE paid for all We only ask a call.

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Vocal & Instrumental Music. THOROUGH BASS & GERMAN.

PIANOS & MELODEONS Furnished at Lowest Prices.

Pianos & Melodeons Tuned.

The undersigned begs leave to acquaint his pupils and friends of his return nome, and that he is prepared to resume his usual avocation with increased facilities. He will be happy to receive orders and give hem the promptest attention.

ALBERT MILLER. Ypsilanti, Sept. 5th, 1866. 133-141 J. A. STEBBINS, S. A. DURAND.

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Good Chance is now offered for every man

DEAD MAN

man that is not a

to secure Groceries at Living Prices. Among our stock may be

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a good assortment of goods usually kept in a Grocery and Provision Store. We do not claim to have the Largest stock

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he State, but we do claim a complete assortment, and as Good Goods as can be found in the city of YPSII ANTI.

Here you will be able to get the highest market price for Produce, either in exchange for goods, or for cash. Please give us a call at the Depot, in the old stand, formerly occupied by S A Durand. STEBBINS & DURAND.

Ypsilanti, Sept. 15th, 1866.

N OTICE—The Superintendents of the Poor of Washtenaw county will meet at the county house on the first Tuesday of October next for the pu pose of auditing claims. County Poor House, Sept 4th, 1866. B W WAITE,

P DAVIS, WM R MARTIN, Sup'ts Poor, county of Washtenaw. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A. O'HEARY, M. D., Surgeon, of Brooklyn, N. Y.,

Widely known as a Popular Lecturer on Anatomy, Physiology, and the Laws of Health, and other Educational and Scientific Subjects, and at Home as a Physician of Extensive Practice, is engaged in a Professional Tour in the West, and will spend sometime in this State.

The Doctor devotes the Evening hours to Pub-tic Lectures, and the day-time to the practice of Medicine and Surgery, and in this way enjoys, to a more than ordinary degree, the means of fa-miliarity alike with the theory and practice of the Healing Art. The Lectures place him, so to say, in a centre of discussions, conversations and reports on the effects of different remedies and modes of treatment, and compel him to keep thoroughly informed as to the most recent distance of the converse whether zoveries improvements and experiments, whether made within the regular profession, or by the less orthodox schools—the homocopaths or others, or orthodox schools—the homeepaths or others, or yet by the common people, who, while generally the greatest sufferers from illness, and the subjects of the most numerous experiments in treatment, have often the good sense to appreciate the results, and to add very much that is useful to bur knowledge of the means of cure. Much that at last finds its way into books and science, but these to first is generally densited with the year.

at last finds its way into books and science, but that at first is generally deposited with the popular lecturer on these subjects.

The Doctor's journeyings through all parts of the country, afford him unlimited opportunities of attending college clinics, witnessing the operations of the most eminent surgeons of the day, and observing the treatment and practice in the different hospitals and other institutions, as the asylums for the insane, &c., and also the influence of the different localities and climates in causing asylums for the insane, &c., and also the innuence of the different localities and climates in causing and curing disease—such opportunities as are enjoyed by very few in this world. That he has the ability to avail himself of them, may be inferred from the crowded and enthusiastic aud. ences that everywhere attend his Lecturesandiences composed largely of the elite of the cities and villages in which they are delivered, and that invariably continue to increase in both numbers and intelligence, the longer the course continues; that he has endeavored faithfurly to continues; that he has endeavored faithfully te improve them is evident, from the throng of patients that may be found at all hours of the day in his reception rooms, which are often full long before he rises in the morning, and continue so till the time for the evening lecture people being frequently compelled to wait six or eight nours, or have special appointments made for days in advance, before he can attend them at

days in advance, before he can attend them at all. Parties from a distance should bear this in mind. The longer he remains in a place, the more dense and impatient the crowd becomes, till he is at ast compelled, from sheer exhaustion and fatigue, to leave it, to gain a little rest before commencing the wild whirl elsewhere.

Much the greatest part of the Doctor's practice is with chronic cases that have long been treated unsuccessfully by others. "I have tried so many," they say, "and paid out so much and got no help, that I am entirely discouraged," or, 'if you knew how I have been served, you would not blame me for not coming to you sooner or for not trusting any one." Others have been ailing long, but able to be about, have mentioned their sufferings to their family physician "over and over again," but so long as they were not sick in bed, he did nothing for them, or said they were lazy or whinsical, and that they would be all right by and oy. This is very often the case with those who suffer from Dyspepsia, Livertroubles, or affections of the Lungs or Heart, Pain in the Back or shrench the case with the property of the case with the stream of the langs or Heart, Pain in the Back or shrench the case with the property of the case with the stream of the langs or Heart, Pain in the Back or shrench the case with the property of the case with the stream of the langs or Heart, Pain in the Back or shrench the case with the property of the case with the case when the case with the case when the case with those who suffer from Dyspepsia, Liver-troubles, or affections of the Lungs or Heart, Pain in the Back, or through the Hips or Loins, or weaknes of the Knees, Deafness or Dullross of Hearing, or some other of the many maladies which, while they do not entirely unfit one to do the every day duties of life, deprive one of so much comfort and happiness, and basten on old age—the haggard lock—the weary frame—the languid gait—the cecline to the grave at such a fearfully rapid rate, that they are well worthy of care for their early removal.

Another extensive branch of the Decter's practice consists in correcting deformities, Cross-eyes, Club-feet, Crosked Joirts, Hare Lips Wens Warts, Moles, Tamors, Asa, &c., which, though

Warts, Moles, Tamors, &c., &c., which, though hey can scarcely be considered as if health, are yet so annoying as to be a great drawback to the comforts of like—a blight on its blossoms. The influence whi h such d feets exert upon the temper of the suffered is generally very unhappy.
To be stared at and gazed at by every stranger of ridicule and unfeeling rev rude people, is no trifling mut soul. The pain of the mind is hard to bear as that of the body, and it is one o the triumphs of modern surgery, that its knife can generally, in these cases, reach and relieve the pange of the one as well as those of the other. An intelligent and refined lady, whose eyes the Doctor straightened, says: "Were I offered a whole round world of solid gold, I would offered a whole round world of solid gold, I would not take it and have my eyes what they were before you operated on them." Another writes, "O! I was so unhappy. Otten and often I went to my room and wept alone and wondered why I was so unlike others, but now, thank God and you, Doctor, no one can say, L. V. is cross-eyed any more."

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Catarrh and Throat and Lung Diseases, and very many others that space will not permit mentioning here. Enough to say, they include almost everything that falls within the demain of the practice of Medicine and Surgery.

Many very excellent and worthy people, some of them of wealth and position, are often chargined on calling on the Doctor towards the close of his stay, to learn that he cannot attend to them at all at this time. "But Doctor, I am able and willing to pay, whatever the "No doubt, sir, but I cannot see you now, you must wait till I come again." "But I may be dead by that time? "I hope not, sir, but if you must see me soon, come to say next — I by that time.' "I hope not, sir, but if you must see me soon, come to say next I go there I have made more appointments here now than I can well attend." "But I will only detain you a minute, Doctor." "Ah, that's what they all say, but a minute will not domuch in a new case, and I regret to say, sir, I cannot give you even a minute now. You are too late. The crowd is pressing; excuse me if you please, but I must wish you good day, sir." Similar dialogues occur at the Doctor's door sometimes ten to twenty times a day, and sometimes his secretary sits at the door all day to prevent the approach of any, save those who hold tickets of appointment. Some cannot believe this at first, but they often come to realize it sooner than is pleasant.

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LOCAL MATTERS Ypsilanti Mail Arrangements.

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Monroe, via. Paint Creek and Oakville. Thursdays, closes 11:00 A. M. Office hours from 7 A. M., to 8 P. M., except

The State Agricultural Museum.

At a meeting of inhabitants of Ypsilanti and vicinity held Friday Evening Sept. 14th at Hewitt Hall, called for the purpose of taking proper measures in connection with the State Agricultural Society and State Board of Education, to raise means to complete the Agricultural Museum building in this city-Prof. J. F. Cary was elected Chairman and Edwin F. Uhl, Secretary. After remarks made by several persons as to the importance of the movement and the necessity for immediate action, the following resolution was offered by C. Joslin and unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That we will raise the sum of \$1,260 to aid in finishing the Agricultural Museum building in this city.

E. L. Quirk moved that a committee of four from this city be appointed to superintend the raising of the amount named, and that John Gilbert be chairman of such committee. Carried.

John Gilbert, D. L. Quirk, Chauncey Joslin, and R. W. Hemphill were appointed. The following, introduced by John Gilbert. was adopted:

WHEREAS, We, the citizens of Ypsilanti and its immediate vicinity have already given the sum of \$1,500 towards erecting the said Agricultural Museum building, and are now called upon for an additional sum of \$1,250 to ensure its completion; and whereas, it is, ic the opinion of this meeting, of as much, if not more importance to the surrounding agricultural districts to have the headquarters of the Michigan State Agricultural Society permanently located within their reach, as it is to

this city, therefore Resolved, That the Chair appoint two prominent agriculturists in each of the towns here inafter named, and respectfully request their co-operation in raising the sum required for the completion of said building.

The committee appointed is as follows: Plymouth-Wm. Taft, John Allen. Canton-H. O. Hanford, Samuel Lyndon. Superior-L. L. Kimmel, C. G. Peunell. VanBuren-Robert Clark. C. L. Barlow. Pittsfield—Allen Crittenden, S. Wood. Ypsilanti—E. D. Lay, Geo. Jarvis. York—I. M. Kelsey, Peter Cook.

C. Joslin moved that the committee be authorized to pay the necessary expense of securing and collecting the subscription. Carried.

On motion it was resolved that the name of each person subscribing and the amount, when paid, be published in the city papers, and that the proceedings of this meeting be published in the same.

Meeting adjourned sine die.

Surprise Party. About sixty friends of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller met at their residence Saturday (15th) evening to celebrate their tin wedding. The greatest profusion and variety of tin-ware was presented, in the main useful, with enough curious and comical to keep up the merriment of the occasion. Tin horn's resounded thro' the house with great effect, while the lanterns were sufficient to light the couple through a long life, and a photograph, in the shape of a cookie cutter, plainly indicates the dimensions to which a prominent gentlemen in town aspires. All were surprised at the variety and beauty of articles that could be produced from tin. Napkin rings, pie-knives, and boquet holders, admitted of the finest engraving and polish. We believe it was the first occasion of the kind in Ypsilanti and seemed to be a mutually delightful one.

Artistic. On entering the Post Office, our eyes were attracted by some large solar photographs in India in and water colors. One in particular attracted our attention; that of a young lady in Persian costume. heautifully executed in water colors. We learned that they were executed by J. H. Parsons, proprietor of "Parsons' Art Place, over the Post Office. Feeling inclined to see what our enterprising artist, is doing we called up in his gallery and studio, and found ourselves among pictures of all descriptions. Ambrotypes, carte de visites photographs, cabinet and life size solar photographs, colored and in India ink, Pastelle and crayon paintings, beautiful specimens of penmanship and pen drawing, requiring months of labor, und showing the originality of design and power of execution possessed by Mr. Parsons. Also by him some good portrait and landscape paintings in oil. We examined the new style of picture called opaltypes. They are taken on opal glass, and nothing can transcend their beauty. The high lights are of pure opal, and the shadows clear and distinct. Those who have not seen them have yet to see the beauty of pictures. They are just the thing for a gift, and we bespeak for Mr. Parsons lively work through the holidays. We are thankful that we have a live artist here, and one who will keep pace with the progress of science and art. Mr. Parsons has refitted his suit of rooms and is prepared to do all kinds of picture work in the best style at short notice. We shall call again.

Health Reformer.

We are in receipt of a fair looking monthly published at the Western Health Reform Institute, Battle Creek. H. S. Lay, M. D. Editor. \$1 a year, invariably in advance.— The Reformer seems to be edited with ability and we trust will make its mark. So far as re form in mode of living is concerned, it may as well understand that it has a wicked and per- Burndage D L verse generation to deal with.

Postponed. The concert advertised to be given at the Baptist Church on Tuesday evening, the 25th | Hamley John inst., by Messrs. Pixley and Grannis, was in consequence of the very stormy night postponed until some time in November. Par- Hathaway 8 C-2 ties who have purchased tickets may retain | Hart J K them for the proposed concert, or their money will be refunded by attribute their works. Klein Wm will be refunded by calling on Mr. Sigel, at Ldraway A C his harness shop, south of Kings' corner.

Ann Arbor News.

A person by the name of Began, a desperate character being sentenced for assault upon Wm. F. Roth Esq. to imprisonment in the Detroit Work House for 90 days, the officer N. H. Pierce attempted to iron him, when Began brandished a knife in a defiant manner and declared he would not be ironed. nor would he accompany the officer. Mr, Pierce drew a revolver and discharged the contents of one barrel into his forehead, which brought him to the floor and another into his neck. He was then taken to Detroit. Began invaded Squire Roth's domestic ties, and is a dangerous chrracter.

His advertisement was doubtless noticed by our readers in last week's issue and also in this. We were in Detroit Thursday and heard his lectures highly spoken of. He is to lecture in Hewitt Hall next Tuesday eve.

From Rochester, N. Y., may be found till further notice, at the residence of S.G. Rowley Ypsilanti. All persons wishing Good Sets of Artificial Teeth, at reasonable prices, will

do well to call as early as possible.

OUR readers will take notice that Dr. Mattocks the celebrated Analytical Physician formerly from New York, now located in Cleveland Ohio, is now stopping a few weeks with Mr. John M. Sweet, three miles West lence. A recent poard of visitors properly say Dr. Mattocks has had a long experience in treating Chronic Diseases and is highly re commended by those who have employed him and those who have tried other means and

failed, will do well to adopt his treatment. P. S .- All patients will be furnished with with medicines to continue their treatment. by Express. By particular request Dr. M. appoints one day next week, Saturday, October 6th, at the Follett House, to receive all who wish to call.

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CINCINATI-A very enthoosiastic reepshun-continyood and loud cheers or Grant, wich the President acknowledged. A unsophisticated postmaster who jined us here, wanted to know why he people cheered for Grant instid uv the President, to which his highness answered that they wuz considritthey knew his modesty, and wanted to spare his blushes. Another man wlo wuz also unsophisticated, asked him, confidenshelly, ef he didn't think there wuz a samenis in his speeches, and that ef he didn't think he'd do better to give a greater variety. His eggslency asked him how there cood be more variety. 'At Cincinati," sed he, "I observed the following order:

1. I swung around the cirkle.
2. I asked who wuz the Savior of I wuz Joodis Iskariot?

3. I left the Constitooshun, the 36 States, and the flag with 36 stars onto it in their hands. Now at Columbus I shel vary it thusly:

 Constitueshn, flag and stars.
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1. Joodis Iskariot. 2. Swinging around the cirkle 3. Constitueshn, fiag and stars. And so on. Its susceptible vu many changes. I that uv that when I writ that speech, and devided it up into sec-

Johnstown, PA.—A plarform fell down, onto wich wuz 400 voters, killin a dozen uv em. His Eggslency felt releeved when heerin uv the axident. at bein asshoored that their wuzn't wun uv his supporters on the platform. The condukter overheerd the remark and answered that ef eny uv his sup-

LAFFIAN. PA.-An enthoosiastic in divijile who wants the Post Orfis at this place very much, fell on the President's neck and wept, hailin him ez the "Preserver uv the Union." The President thanked him for his spontaneous tribedt, and left in his hands the Con-Second Floor READY MADE CLO stitusen, the flag and the appointment he desired. 70

they'd hev to import wun for that pur

BALTIMORE. There wuz a spontaredus recepshum here, wich wuz grati-Call and examine our Stock before buying fying to us. The perceshun was imeviseracy solton's and the second large collars, shop suche Buttons well middled by the iden tikle indivijooel who fired the first shot is a ardent supporter of President Johnson's policy. One flag wuz one capchered from a Injeany regiment at the first Bull Run at which the President wept. "Things is becomin normal" sed he "when the people will stand that. Wat love !- wat unity. flags uv both seeshuns wich wuz lately borne by foes, mow minglin in the same proceshun, and all uv em cheerin

> At last we arrived at Washinten, nevin swung entirely around the cirkle and found traitors North and South The demonstrashen to greet the President on his arrival, was immense. The clerks of the Departments wuz out, (at least them ez wuzn't will wish they bin, ez their names wuz ordered out, an altogether it wuz the most spontaneous exhibition I ever witnest. The Mayor

The President replied : " if he wuz Joodis Iskariot who waz the Saviortold him he had swung around the entire cirkle and hed found traitors on all sides uv it, though sence he left Cleveland, Chicago and Indianapolis, he wuz satisfied there wuz the heft uv them in the North, but be this ez it. may, he left the Constitueshn and the thirty-six States, and the flag with 36 stars onto it in his hands. He hed been Alderman uv his native village, and Congressman, and United States Senator, and Vice-President, and President, which latter circumstance he consid ered forchinit, but wuz after all, an Humble Indivij'le. He didn't feel his I have Puren sed the stock in trade of Moore roats much and wood do his dooty agin traitors north ez well ez agin his mis-

guided friends south. And so ended the Presidenshal excursion.

PETROLIUM V. NASBY, P.M and likewise Chaplin to the expedishun;) Sign of the BIG HITCHER, Congress St. 18 o

P.S.-I forgot to menshun that at Chicago we laid the corner stone uv a monument to Douglas. The occur- 188 rence had entirely slipped my memory.

THE NEW YORK Herald seems to be as much in earnest as is possible for that versatile paper to be, in convincing the supporters of the President's policy there is no hope for them, and that Congress and its reconstruction policy will prevail. It says:

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